THEY WERE STOLEN FROM THE HOLD OF THE ST. LOUIS, Identified by the Jewellers Who Sold Them

to Miss Watson's Brothers-The Two 'Longshoremen Who Were Caught Try. ing to Pawn Them Held Without Ball. When Mr. Frank A. Watson and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Watson, who are now somewhere on the Atlantic Ocean on the American line steamer St. Louis, arrive at Southampton next Wednesday and examine their baggage they will find a small cardboard box missing from one of their trunks. They will probably be much disturbed by its absence, too, for when they packed it away on Monday it contained a pair of diamond earrings, a gold bracelet studded with diamonds, rubies, and sapphires, a pansy breastpin with a large diamond a diamond butterfly breastpin, a sunburst containing thirty-four small diamonds, altogether valued at \$2,000, and \$15 in bills. Just at present Mr. Watson and his sister are in blissful ignorance that the latter's diamonds did not leave America with them, and the two hours or thereabouts they will spend travelling from Southampton to London will probably be very unhappy ones. When they reach London they will get the first news of the missing gems, and it will be good news, for the diamonds, as well as the men who stole them from Miss Watson's trunk on Wednesday morning, are now in the hands of the police.

THE SUN of yesterday morning told how Acting Captain Titus of the Macdougal street station and two of his detectives arrested two longshoremen, Joseph Flynn, 27 years old, of 500 Ferry street, Hoboken, and William Doyle, 21 years old, of 56 Leroy street, who were trying to pawn one of the solitaire diamond carrings for \$2. Doyle was nabbed without much difficulty, but Flynn was caught only after a long chase. The police didn't realize what; good catch they had made until they searched Doyle and found on him all of the jewelry mentioned above save the diamend which he had given Flynn to pawn.

The men told so many different stories as to how they came into possession of the jewelry that Capt. Titus made up his mind that he'd have to find the owners of the stuff without the assistance of his prisoners. So he locked them up and began making an investigation. He found that the case in which the bracelet reposed was marked with the name of Tiffany & Co., while the butterfly, sunburst, and earrings bore the mark of Black, Starr & Frost, jewellers at Fifth avenue and Twenty-eighth street. Capt. Titus immediately took the jewelry and went to the establishment of Black, Starr & Frost. There he saw Mr. Black, and after in-

pocket and asked the jeweller if he had ever een it before.
"Seen it!" exclaimed Mr. Black. "Well, I should say I had. Why, I bought that in Paris myself, placed it on sale here, and sold it for

Who did you sell it to ?" asked Capt. Titus. "You'll have to wait a moment until I look at my books," said Mr. Black. In a few moments he informed Capt. Titus

that the purchaser was Mr. H. R. C. Watson of 51 West Thirty-fourth street, and that he had bought the jewel on Dec. 22, 1883. 'Evidently for a Christmas present," said the Captain. "Did he have it sent to some one

else or to himself?" "It went to his own home," said Mr. Black. Capt. Titus next went to Tiffany's, where he learned that the purchaser of the bracelet was Mr. Frank A. Watson of 51 West Thirty-fourth street. Then he visited the Watson house and learned from a servant there that Mr. Frank Watson and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Watson, had sailed for Europe on Wednesday, on the St. Louis. There was no one home who could identify the jewelry, but the servant said that Mr. H. R. C. Watson, who was in Endyton, L. I. would know it, and advised sending for him. So a dispatch was sent to Mr. Watson and he was an early visitor at the station house yesterday morning. The moment he saw the jewelry he exclaimed:

"Why, that belongs to my sister Elizabeth, but how did it get here?"

"We found it on two longshoremen, who are now prisoners," replied the Captain.

"But my brother and sister had it in their lingage when they sailed on Wednesday," said Watson, "and I don't see how these prisoners of yours got it." Capt. Titus next went to Tiffany's, where he

where did you get the diamonds?" Well, where did you got the diamonds? asked Magistrate Flammer.

"Pil tell the truth about the matter now," said Boyle. "I didn't steal them at all—that is, I didn't break anything open to get them. I found them in the hold of the St. Louis. I was down there with a number of other men putting trunks in place when a trunk came down with a crash and one end burst open. The card-bear bur fellout and I neked it mand one ord-

men without bail for trial.

Superintendent E. C. Wright of the American line was in court to prosecute the men in the event of Sir. Watson fulling to do so. He had with him as witnesses to prove that Flynn and Doyle were working in the bold of the St. Louis on Wednesday morning, L. A. De Mayo, a stevedore; L. E. Hess, the nier timekeeper, and Daniel Murphy, a longshoreman. They all made affidavits against Flynn and Doyle. The police say they do not believe Doyle's story about the truck breaking onen. They think he forced it open, and they believe Flynn to have been an accomplice. Doyle has a wife and two children. They were in court yesterday and went bitterly when the man was committed.

The police do not believe now that Doyle had anything to do with the robbery of a stateroom in the steamer Finance on July 1. At that time \$5,000 in lewelry and money, belonging to Manuel Larrea, a South American dianter, was stolen. A man hamed Garcia was arrested, but afterward discharged. When Doyle was questioned after his arrest on Wednesday he said that he was formerly a fireman on the steamer Finance. The police then thought that he might know something about Selfer Larrea's property, but they are sailsbed now that he had nothing to do with that job.

### FEAST DAY IN LITTLE ITALY. Gay and Noisy Celebration of the Day of

Our Lady of Mount Carmel. The feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel was celebrated in Little Italy, Harlem, yesterday, and Italians for miles around went to help the residents of the parish do honor to the day and event. To the church in East 115th street there was a parade in the morning and another during the afternoon. The Italian congregation gave pounds upon pounds of candles to the church,

and others donated jewelry and cash. Booths were erected all over the district for the sale of odd Italian delicacies and others of more American quality. Ice cream at a penny a portion, the luxury served on squares of brown major, found great fave with the chil-dren. Houses were gay with bunding, tinsel, and bright-molered paper, the latter being used more freely for decorative purposes than more expensive material. expensive material.

The Italians could only be counted by the hundreds and the crowds figured well up among the thousands, and they were all in the

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The men in the Tenderloin precinct who live by their wits, and who have been dubbed the "Cheerful Workers," have been interesting themselves to their own advantage in a young man who introduced himself to them last winter. He celebrated his majority in November, and came into possession of what seemed to him unlimited wealth. His father was a cotton merchant. The police have arrested this young man several times en various charges, and on the last occasion, several days ago, he said in a police court that he had spent all but \$18,000 of an inheritance of \$100,000. In a small way he has followed the lead of Coal Oll Johnny and other plungers in getting rid of his money. He has made many acquaintances among the night-hawk hack drivers, and they know him to be generous. When he is in the humor to fling money he will pick up one of these drivers, fit him out with new clothes, and entertein him at the best restaurants. Not long ago one cabman who had been paid for driving this young man around town for several hours accepted his invitation to dinner. The host spared no expense, and after paying the bill spared no expense, and after paying the bill for the cabman's entertainment, he was stag-gered by having his guest present him with a bill for time spent during the dinner. Any man who gets the reputation of being a "good thing" in the Tenderioin may make his circle of acquaintances as large as he chooses. The secial ethics of the all-night restaurants don't recognize introductions as necessary in bring-ing together a "good thing" and a "cheerful worker," and this young man has for several months been conspicuous in these places as a very generous entertainer.

The roof garden dining room over an uptown hotel is providing now about the most spectacular display that is possible to be found in these days at a restaurant. The room, which is open on three sides to the air, is high enough up to catch any breeze that is abroad, and this generally blows through the stone columns that separate the open spaces in the walls over a crowd that represents the highest grade of what, for the lack of a better name, is familiarly called Bohemia. If this means that the patrons are largely actors, men about town, actresses, and an occasional sprinkle of people in society, it will serve to concentrate the description of the people who go up to the roof to eat. Sadie Martinot came up there the other evening just after her appearance in comic opera, and, crowded as the place was, she easily became the centre of attraction. Seated at a table near the window was a well-known theatrical manager. He had been there for a half hour or more, and divided his time between nibbling syster crackers and watching the entrance on the other side of the room. After a while he took troducing himself, took the butterfly from his a cocktail in desperation, but his continued glances toward the door evidently met with no reward. After a quarter of an hour more of waiting he commenced to eat the clams that were swimming around in the dish be-fore him. Just then Miss Martinot entered the room and walked over to the table. "I'm afraid I've kept you waiting," she began. You have," he said, "just an hour and

You have," he said, just as now such twenty minutes."

The actress began to explain in a tone audible to persons near her that it had taken her longer to dress than she had expected. Nobody who looked at her could have been surprised at this statement. The moment she entered the room the process of dining came to a sudden halt, and it was not resumed for several minutes. Gay tolets are not unknown up on this roof, but Miss Martinot's was curious enough to attract attention. She was dressed enough to attract attention. She was dressed minutes. Gay lodets are not unknown up on this roof, but Miss Martinots was curious enough to attract attention. She was dressed in a full ball costume of white satin, trimmed with black and silver. Her corrage was cut low enough to look comfortable even on such a hot night, and she was of course without a hat. Her arms were bare. Doubtless the crowd would have been no more astonished if she had appeared in a bathing suit. Every man in the room felt a sort of sympathetic thrill for the theatrical manager who was just at that moment sharing with the actress the observation of every person in the room. Miss Martinot was able to bear the scrutiny, for her gown was becoming. But the manager did look sheepish.

On that same evening Lillian Russell was dining in the restaurant with a party, and it was curious to observe how well known a personage she is. When she came in there was an immediate craning of necks and "There's Lillian Russell buzzed around from table to table. The staring continued intermittently during the evening and an observer would have supposed that Miss Russell was a popular performer entirely unable to satisfy the public's demand to see and hear her. The diners on the roof seemed far more interested in her than in anything else, even their dinners. But so few people could be persuaded to go and see her when she acted last that this indifference nearly wrecked her managers.

Young Fred Yuengling, who, according 'o

largage when they sailed on Wednesday, said Watson, "and I don't see how these prisoners and watson," and I don't see how these prisoners and many the sail on the American line pier on Wednesday morning was communicated to him, however, a light." Well, "the said," they must have stolen it out of the trunk, and if so, my brother and sister are ignorant of the fact that it's even missing. They'll be mightly surplied when they find it out, I can tell you.

Mr. Watson expressed a willingness to prosecute the men, and vesterday afternoon, when they find it out, I can tell you.

Mr. Watson expressed a willingness to prosecute the men, and vesterday afternoon, when they find it out, I can tell you.

Mr. Watson are less likely to disturb his natural elevations are less likely to disturb his na tracted attention to himself by the means ne did, and the fact that by doing so little be said Doyle. "I didn't break anything open to get them. I found them in the hold of the St. Louis. I was down there with a number of other men putting trunks in piace when a trunk came down with a crash and one end burst open. The cardboard box fell out and I picked it uound open edit. When I say what was inside I but it in my tooket and afterward I gave Flynn an earring to bawn for me."

"You said yesterday that a strange man gave you the diamonds." put in the Magistrate.

"Well. I lied then," said Doyle, "and I'm telling the truth now."

"Why didn't you give the diamonds to your superior when you found them r".

"I' was a fool not to, but it's too late now."

"I' was a fool not to, but it's too late now."

"I' mairald it is." said the Magistrate, and at the request of the detectives he heid the two mea without bail for trial.

Superintendent E. C. Wright of the American line was in court to prosecute the men in the could create so much of a stir shows the difobscurity

"The killing of one man and the injuring of an other by the explosion of a soda-water fountain in a factory where they are charged undoubtedly surprised some people who look upon soda fountains as harmless," said a druggist yesterday. "but as a boy I worked in a country drug store and I know the danger in charging these things. Very few of the men who sell soda water in New York charge their own fountains. The plant for doing this is expensive and the work requires great care. Most of the fountains are charged at one or another of the large factories that make a specialty of it and do it cheaper than the druggist could himself. The ordinary pressure on one of these fountains is about 150 pounds to the square inch, though in the warm weather it is slightly decreased as a precautionary measure. The fountains themselves are made of steel lined with block its, and they are supposed to be strong enough to stand much more than the average pressure. One of the most disagreeable tasks of my apprenticeship as a drug cierk in the country was the charging of the soda fourtain. On one occasion it blew up when I was working over it, but I escaped with no further injury than the loss of one suit of cipthes. The factory where this explosion occurred a day or two ago supplies nearly a thousand fountains a day during the warm weather, and every presention possible is taken to prevent accidents, but despite this they do occur. 150 pounds to the square inch, though in the

fame of the great Liberator, and it intends to replace it with a statue more in keeping with the purpose. Bolivar is one of the familiar landmarks in the Park, not because of its artistic merits but because of its conspicuous position. One of the bridle paths leads to it, and around it have circled many horsemen, feveral years ago the occupants of the blg aparthundreds and the crowds figured well up among the thousands, and they were all in the streets.

The Italians wanted to display fireworks at night, but the noise consider the practice dangerous, and an army of officers in main clothes stopped as much of the fire ulenday as they could. There was some pletel practice from back windows and yards, and Italian freedrackers, which seem noise and in more unique than the Chinese, were discharged at intervals, when the police were absent. The crackers were of all sizes and of all shapes except cytindical. Estably they were in the form of a lot of balls, strong on a firse, with the firse ignited at each end the explosions grew loader and members of any six proved to be brothers and members of any little armatic the circuits was stopped. The rights probability that the race would end will one or both were down. A spectal correctled a Park policeman to the receivement the brothers and members of any little annature directly that occurred at this statue. Two directly will need a notice of the literature were amused by a little amateur circuit that occurred at this statue. Two directly will need be reclaimed from the circuit was found in the circuit was a small one and there was given directly the probability that the race would come to price that both riders would come to price. Their horses slipped and stumbled, and there were amused by a little amateur circuit that occurred at this statue. Two directly that occurred at this statue, Two directly that occurred at this statue. Two directly that occurred at this occurred at the circuit was follows. The related friders who had evidently stopped at the circuit was not occurred at the prochamity stopped in the circuit was not occurred at the circuit was an at the circuit was an at the circuit was a stopped at the cince the circuit was a stopped at the circuit was a stopped at the ment h uses on Central Park West that over-

GEORGE GOULD'S \$5,000,000.

THE EXTRA REQUEST PASSES FREE OF INHERITANCE TAX.

Was Compensation for Services—Talks About It Between the Testator and His Eldest Son—Surrogate Says There Vas an Enforceable Agreement to Pay It. The report of David McCinre, as appraiser of the estate of Jay Gould, finding that the bequest of \$5,000,000 which Jay Gould gave to his son George by codicil for ten years' services at \$500,000 a year is not subject to the laber-Itance tax, has been affirmed by Surrogate Fitzgerald. The rest of the report of Appraiser McClure had in the main been passed upon already, and the appeal of the State Comptroller in this case was chiefly from the item of \$5,000 .-000 to George J. Gould. The State held that it was a bequest as a matter of law and subject to tax, and not payment in pursuance of a contract for services. The whole estate had been found to be \$80,000,000 in personalty and \$2,000,000 in realty. Taking out this item and sums allowed for the administration of the estate, it was found by the appraiser that the estate subject to tax was \$73,615,472. John F. Dillon, who drew the codicil, testified

that he had incorporated this \$5,000,000 provision almost literally in the codicil from mem-eranda furnished by Jay Gould. The codicil was made eleven days before the death of Jay Gould. At a meeting of the Union Pacific Railway Board in the Western Union building Mr. Gould requested the witness to call at his house to alter his will. In response to the question if there was any particular horry about it Mr. Gould said no. A few days later Mr. Dillon called, and Mr. Gould told him that he had long contemplated making certain changes in his will, and had made memoranda of the same, There were two memoranda, one of which, relating to the compensation of George Gould, was not only in substance, but almost literally, incorporated into the will. Mr. Gould told Mr. Dillon that the more important of the changes was that providing compensation for his son, and that he had signed the memorandum referring to it, so that if he should die it would be binding upon his representatives. He asked Mr. Dillon if that would be the result, and was told that it would.

Mr. Dillon also gave evidence of his own knowledge of the amount and value of the ser-

Mr. Dillon also gave evidence of his own knowledge of the amount and value of the services rendered by George to his father. Concerning the services, the Surrogate says:

"The services rendered by George Gould during the latter years of his father's life were unique and of an extraordinary character and could be measured by no ordinary compensation. It is likely, however, that these services must necessarily have been largely rendered by him in connection with the corporations of which he was an officer and in performance of his duties as such. The remarks in the brief of counsel as to the extraordinary confidence reposed in George Gould by his father are amply borne out by reference to the testimony."

George Gould testified that he first learned of the provision about a week before his father's death. His father called him to his bedside and told him to get the will. His father said to open the envelope and read it. After reading it the father asked if it was satisfactory and George Gould its. After reading it the father asked if it was satisfactory and George said it was. George Gould also gave evidence of these services from his entry into the office of Washington E. Connor as the representative of his father's interests, and his partnership with Connor. The Surrogate finds that the firm was lending large amounts of money, sometimes as much as \$20,000,000 at a time, and George had entire charge of these loans. After the dissolution of the firm George weut into the Western Union building offices of his father, where he took entire charge of his father, where he took entire charge of his father business and accounts. Concerning Jay Gould the Surrogate says:

"For some years before his death he was

business and accounts. Concerning Jay Gould
the Surrogate says:
"For some years before his death he was
rather feeble, and during the last two years of
his life he gave no attention to the business. In
his absence the witness (George) represented
him and took entire charge of the business as
if it were his own."
In 1880 or 1881, George testified, his father
told him at Saratoga that he would take him
into the business and give him charge of it, but
he must promise that he would not speculate or
go into any business on his own account. In
October, 1892, at the time that Jay fould gave
his son a house on Fifth avenue, George said
his father speke to him of these services and
asked him what a fair compensation would be.
The son said he would leave it to his rather.
The father asked if \$500,000 a year would fully
compensate him, and George said that it would.
The Surrogate says:
"The evidence establishes that an agreement

The Surrogate Lays:
"The evidence establishes that an agreement enforceable in law had been entered into between the claimant, George Gould, and his father to render services for the compensation stated."

of having Lawyer Kahn follow him about, and of having Lawyer Kahn follow him about, and the next time the application was made for a warrant there was trouble. Magistrate Mott dld most of the talking, and Lawyer Kahn listened. Instead of redying, he went on Monday before Judge Lawrence in the Sunreme Contains and asked that a mandamus be issued compelling Magistrate Mott to make out a warrant for the arrest of the four mes designated. When Judge Lawrence heard his story, he refused to issue a mandamus against the Police Magistrate. When Lawyer Kahn aupearch in the Vorkville Police Court yesterday and renewed his application it nearly took Magistrate Mott's breath away.

away.

"Now, look here," the Magistrate gasped,
"Can't you leave me alone? What are you following me about for? Don't you know that
when I say I won't issue a warrant, I won't
issue one? Why don't you go home and cool down?"
Lawyer Kahn successed that a mandamus might induce the Magistrate to alter his views in the matter. The Magistrate grew red in the

in the matter. The said, "go and get your face.

"Ah, look here," he said, "go and get your mandamus. I have eight days to answer it. Then it will be my vacation, and I'll talk to you. Now I want you to go away. Bon't you see you're taking up my time and delaying the proceedings of this court? I won't give you a warrant, and that ends it."

Lawyer kahn says he will tackle the Magistrate arealy.

# GEORGE LAW'S WIDOW IS 22.

Amdavit from Her Mother's Doctor to Re

Presented to the Surrogate. The objection which has been made before Surrogate Fitzgerald by the sisters of the late George Law to the appointment of Mrs. George Law as one of the administrators of his estate was based principally upon the ground that the widow was under age, and hence, under the statutes, could not legally serve as administrator. To settle this question, her lawyer, who, by the war, is also her grandfather, C. Bain-bridge Smith, telegraphed to Dr. W. F. McNutt of San Francisco, who was the physician present at Mrs. Law's birth, asking for the exact date that event. Mr. Smith has received in answer a telegram our Dr. McNutt stating that Mrs. Law was

The Government of Venezuela has awakened to the fact that the statue of Bolivar which stands in Central Park near West Eighty fourth street is not appropriate to the name and famous the statue of the statue of the statue of Bolivar which stands in Central Park near West Eighty fourth street is not appropriate to the name and famous the statue of the

# A large granite shaft has been placed in post-

tion in the burial plot of John Stemme, a rich retired real estate dealer, in Greenwood Cemetery. It is a reproduction of an obelisk Mr. Stemme admired while visiting Egypt. It was quarried in Vermont, and carried to Brooklyn on three flat cars. It is 51 feet high, weighs 100,000 pounds, and cost over \$15,000. The Station at 125th Street.

Contracts have been let by the New York Centrai and Hudson River Railroad Company for tral and Hudson tiver material company to: the construction of the station at 195th street. The station will be brift under the tracks, and the plane require the lowering of the visitor eight inches. It is expected that the station will be ready for use in about three months.

Brooklyn's New Big Water Main.

THE EFFORTS FOR ABBITRATION.

Correspondence Between Great Britain and the United States to Be Published, WARRINGTON, July 16 .- Publicity will be given simultaneously in Great Britain and the United States on Saturday to the correspondence between the two countries with reference to a treaty of arbitration. The exchange of letters between Secretary Olney and Lord Salisbury has been effected through the British Am-

bassador at Washington, Sir Julian Panncefote, The correspondence has been in progress for nearly half a year, but the number of important letters which have passed has been comparatively limited. What is lacking in numbers, however, is more than made up in the length of some of the communications, and the whole, if published, would fill many columns of THE SUS. The correspondence covers two points; first, with reference to a general treaty of arbitration, and second, the final disposition of the boundary dispute between Venezuela and British Guiana. It is said at the State Department that if the treaty of arbitration be agreed upon it will not only simplify, but materially aid the settlement of the Venezuela dispute.

The tone of the correspondence is most friendly, and it shows the progress that has been made with reference to arbitrating all differences be tween the great English-speaking nations. It s made public at this time in order that British and American citizens may see for themselves what progress is being made, but it is not definitive. There are numerous concessions yet to be made before a substantial agreement can be reached.

Secretary Oiney has been very insistent upon Secretary Oiney has been very inslatent upon certain points, to some of which the British Government has yielded a reluctant consent, but upon others there is a wide divergence of outnon. It is still hoped that a middle course will be found upon which both Governments can agree, so that the treaty may be framed early next winter and laid before the Senate in time for favorable action before its adjournment in March next. It is expected that becretary Oiney will leave Washington for his sumer outing shortly after the publication of the mer outing shortly after the publication of the correspondence. The British Ambassador, Sir Julian Pauncefote, and the Venezuelan Minister, Señor Andrade, will both take their departure at the same time, as neither, in view of the compilications between the three countries, can absent himself from Washington until the Secretary sets the example.

compileations between the three countries, can absent binself from Washington until the Secretary sets the example.

The British Government, so far as can be learned, is not likely to attach any serious importance to the arrest of the Crown Surveyor. Mr. Harrison, in Venezuela last month. The London Foreign Office has ordered an investigation, and an explanation will be demanded of President Crespo, but it is not believed that it will compileate the settlement of the boundary dispute. That matter has sone so far, and is regarded as of such importance, that occurrences of this character, irritating as they necessarily are to British sensibilities, are received as a natural consequence of such contentions.

So far as the Uruan incident (the arrest of Sergeant Barnes and other members of the British colonial police a year ago) is concerned, there are no new developments. Great British insists upon an apology in addition to a money indemnity. It is not certain that this apology will be made, although all the correspondence on the subject shows that the Venezuelau Government deprecates the occurrence.

State Department officials indulge the hope, therefore, that under these circumstances, and in the interest of a harmonious settlement of the boundary dispute, Venezuela may make greater concessions than would ordinarily be the case.

#### PROGRESS OF THE WAR SHIPS. Few Vessels Will Be Still on the Ways at the End of This Wenr.

WASHINGTON, July 16,-A statement made to-day by the Chief Constructor of the navy contains some interesting information upon the condition of work on all ships now building and indicates that if the present rate of progress is maintained there will be few vessels on the ways at the close of the year.

Several of the torpedo boats whose contracts called for their delivery to the Government in August are behindhand, and will be delayed perhaps six months longer, owing to changes made in their interior finish by the department and the slow deliveries of material to the builders. Among the vessels far over contract time is the submarine boat building at Baltimore by Mr. Holland of New Jersey, upon whose performance depends the building of two other vessels of similar design. This craft is now about one-third finished, and at the present rate of progress she will scarcely be ready for her first trial until the late autumn.

The keels of the two new battle ships, Kear-

sarge and Kentucky, authorized a year ago, have just been laid, and the ships will not take decided shape for several months yet. The big armored cruiser Brooklyn, 1,000 tons larger than the New York, is rapidly approaching comit. This snip is the last one of the large cruiser type building for the Government and the only armored vessel of her class on the ways. Her performance is expected to attract the attention before the courage and honesty. As long as you are good Captains I want you to understand that the Hoard of Commissioners will stand by you; but Sexton, ex-Corporation Attorney W. H. Ciark, type building for the Government and the only tions are less likely to disture his heart at a surprising ex-Mayor Grant. Kahn has been trying for performance is expected to attract the attention of the experts of the

armored vessel of her class on the ways. Her performance is expected to attract the attention of the experts of the world, inasmuch as there is no shin of her design capable of such great power, steaming radius, and speed. If she does not exceed twenty-one knots on her official trial, the authorities will be surprised and the Cramps disappointed.

Three little gunboats, Nashville, Helena, and Wilmington, building at Newport, News, have advanced to within seventeen per cent, of completion, and are due to be commissioned before the close of the year. Changes in the interior equipment have delayed them also, otherwise they would have been delivered this summer.

The list clears the battle ships Oregon and Massachusetts from the hands of the contractors, and shows that both are completed and now in commission. For the first time in several years the private shipyards have but three hattle ships on the ways, and two of these are in the first stages of building, and will not be ready for service under three years. The sister ships Indiana, Massachusetts, and Oregon have been speeded and are now in condition to go to sea on a few hours! notice. The monitor Furitan, at the New York Navy Yard, is within four per cent, of readiness for service, and should join the home ideal by October next. But for the howes affair, this ship, too, would have been in service.

Six cumboats, of 1,000 tons displacement, distributed among the smaller Eastern firms, are making fair progress toward completion, but none is expected to be in service under one year. Six torpedo boats, and ease well in lined and most of them half completed.

The present condition of the may, therefore, on the ways shows that there are building three battle ships, one armored cruiser, nine gunboats, one monitor, six torpedo boats, and one submarine boat. The next battle ship to be reasy for service is the lows, reported to be within thirty per cent, of completion.

### PAID CLAIMS THICE. Uncle Sam Settled Nearly \$9,000 in Bills

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- A double payment of nearly \$9,000 has just owen disclosed in the Navy Department, most of it going to the State of Alabama. At the outbreak of the war the old side-wheel steamers De Soto and Bienville, belonging to the New York and New Orleans Steamship Company, were purchased by the Government, and an appropriation was made for the payment of their stipulated price. For a time the proportionate amount due the stockholders in the company, resident In the Confederate States, was withheld by the Treasury, but in the year intervening between 1870 and 1874 all these dropped Southern claims were taken up and paid. Through some blunder, proper vouchers were not filed with the papers in the Treasury Department. This fact came to the knowledge of ex Congressman Charles M. Shelby of Alabama, who,

gressman Charles M. Shelby of Alabama, who, in Mr. Cleveland's first Administration, was Fourth Anditor of the Treasury, and no, preseming in good faith from that fact that the claims had not been raid, procured powers of attorney from the caimants and prosecuted the claims successfully before the Court of Claims and Congress, securing an appropriation of over \$1,700 for their payment.

Over \$8,500 of claims under this appropriation had been paid lefore the fine was discovered that all the claims had been paid norm than 1 wenty years ago. This was brought about through the honesty of Mr. Kenelon II. Lewis of Rinckin, N. J., one of the benefit charles who returned the check sent lain for his proportion of the claim, saying it haddalready been paid and then the error was discovered. The official explanation of the Navy Department of the reason why claims paid in 1874 were paid again in 1856 is as follows:

One of the persons maid under the appropriation, Mrs. Tuthill, whose received \$4,255, reports that she has speed the money.

teen Shelby says he is trying to arrange for the settlement of other claims paid or in process of payment.

Brooklyn's New Bir Water Main.

Chief Engineer Milne of the City Works Department in Brooklyn has recommended that the contract for building the new fifteen-mile water main be awarded to J. P. Crawford & Son. The cost will be \$600,000.

THE FREE-SILVER SPECTRE URGED IN COURT AS A REASON FOR

SELLING REAL ESTATE. Trust Estate Involved-The Trustee Want to Hold the Real Estate for the Fall Market-The Helrs Want to Sell Now While a Dollar Is a Bollar for Sure. The Chicago proposal to enact by law that

any owner of silver may take it to the United States Mint and get back "a coined dollar for every 53 cents' worth of the metal, on the pretext of "benefiting the poor workingman" by using these "dollars" to pay his with, is having its effect already upon business and the credits by which business lives. One manifestation of this occurred yesterday in the Pupreme Court in this city. It was in an action brought by Clothilde Bodine and others, heirs to the Chesterman estate against George Chesterman and Ronald T. Brown, the trustees, for a partitioning of the estate. The counsel for the trustees appeared before Justice Stover, sitting in the Supreme Court, Special Term, and made a motion to have the sale of about twenty piece of real estate belonging to the estate post poned until this fall.

These parcels represent about \$1,000,000 worth of property. The sale had been ordered for this month. The trustees wished the sale put off, because, as it was represented on their behalf. July was in the dull season for real estate, and they did not believe the property would bring fair prices now.
Clothilde Bodine and the other heirs were

represented by F. J. Worcester and John M. Gardner. Mr. Gardner opposed the motion Gardner. Mr. Gardner opposed the motion to delay the sale, and it was in one of the affidavits which he presented to the court in support of his contentian that the baleful effect of the free-silver agitation is set forth. This affidavit was made by William M. Ryan, one of the best known real casate brokers of this city and an acknowledged expert in real entate values. Here is Mr. Ryan's affidwait full:

"William M. Ryan, being duly sworn, says that he is an auctioneer, real estats broker.

in full:

"William M. Ryan, being duly sworn, says that he is an auctioneer, real estate broker, and appraiser of real estate in the city of New York, and has been for many years last past, and has his office at 111 Broadway, said city. That deponent has during said years had many transactions in the sales of real estate in said city at all times of the year, and has had during the present year and summer, and during the present month, public sales of property which brought very good prices, and that deponent has had no sales the present summer which did not bring good prices.

"Deponent fur the says that he is familiar with all the conditions which affect the value and prices of real estate sold at public sales in said city, by reason of his long experience with the same. That deponent is familiar with all the prices of land described in the decree herein to be sold at public sale.

"Deponent further says that the same and all thereof will sell at public sale during the present month as well or better than during the next fall.

"Deponent further says that the condition "Deponent further says that the condition

the next fall. Deponent further says that the condition

"Doponent further says that the condition of the real estate market at the present time is settled, and there are no nonetary influences which at present unfavorably affect the real estate market of this city.

"Deponent further says that beyond all question the disturbance of real estate values incident to the coming Previdential campaign next fall will, in deponent's opinion, so unfavorably affect market values of real estate as to make it highly desirable that the said armoreties be sold at the earliest possible favorably affect market values of real estate as to make it highly desirable that the said properties be sold at the earliest possible moment, and that in view of the further and most extraordinary money issue which is now agitating and will continue to increase in its agitation until after election, it is the deponent's belief that the said property will unquestionably bring more during the present summer than it will at any time thereafter during the present year."

The Court reserved decision on the motion.

ROOSEVELT EXPECTS RIOT!

### He Tells the New Police Captains to Be Ready to Bo Soldiers' Work. Commissioner Roosevelt had the new police

Captains before him at Police Headquarters yesterday and made them a speech, in the course of which he said: " Sooner or later in this city there will be tur-

moll and riot. Then you will be expected to do your duty like soldiers on the field of battle. Cowardice or shirking of duty will no more be tolerated than it would be tolerated in the army in the face of the enemy. If a police Captain cannot handle his men in such times as these he is not wanted. I have taken all that into account in promoting you. "My attention was especially called to Capt. Movnthan and the way he acted when a rounds.

man in the face of danger during a horse-car strike. This happened years ago, but he then unwittingly laid the basis for his promotion pletion, and is now within thirteen per cent. of | now. It was a conspicuous act, and it is now

if you are not, no inducate our cases as you."

The new Captains took command of their respective precincts at 8 o'clock yesterday morning, at which hour the transfers of commanding officers ordered by Chief Conlin on Wednesday also went into effect. Acting Captains Ryan, McKirvey, Brennan, Germann, and Albertson, who were remanded, reported at the precincts they were sent to for Sergeant's duty, and the new acting Captains took command of their sta-

were sent to for Sergeant's duty, and the new acting Captains took command of their stations, Acting Captain Farrell, who took command of the Macdoncal street station, was slated for the West Sixty-eighth street station, but Chief Conlin made a change, and sent Capt. Thamas there instead.

Acting Captain Farrell is the youngest commanding officer in the department. He has been doing duty in Chief Conlin's office for the past year. In the written competitive examination, in which sixty-six Sergeants took part, Farrell was second, making a percentage of nearly 33 out of 35. He will be promoted as soon as there are more wacancies. Sergeant John Flood of Chief Conlin's staff passed the best examination of all the Sergeants who competed. He made 34 per cent, and a fraction out of 35. He is also in the line of promotion.

# Payments for War Ships,

WASHINGTON, July 16.-The Navy Depart. ment to-day made payments, aggregating over a quarter of a million dollars, on seven war ships now under construction by various constructors. To the Cramps at Philadelphia the twenty-seventh payment on the armored cruiser twenty-sevents payment on the armorest crares, Brooklyn and the twentieth on the battle ship lown were made, out of the thirty payments to be made on each up to their completion. On gunboats Nos. 11 and 12, which have been under contract only eight months at the Bath Iron der contract only eight months at the Bath from Works, the ninth payment out of twenty-five was made. Lewis Nixon got his fifth payment on sunbeat No. 10, and the Union Iron Works of San Francisco received the third and fourth installments on sunboats Nos. 15 and 16. Under the terms of contracts all these gunboats must be delivered to the navy by the middle of next. February

#### Army and Navy Orders. Washington, July 1d.—These army and nayy orders have been issued:

Commander Dennis W. Muilan, assigned to the command of the Navy Yard at Pensacola, relieving Commander W. H. Whiting, who is transferred to the meand of the Port Townsend naval station, reeving Commander J. C. Moring, placed on waiting orders.

Commander George E. Wingate, sasigned as Captain of League Island Navy Yard.
Lusign D. W. Blamer has been detached from the
Thetis, with three months' leave. These officers have been assigned to the Texas when

she goes in commission: Capt. Henry Glass, Lieuten ant Commander J. D. J. Kelly, Lieuts. L. C. Refiner she goes in commission: Capt. Hearry Glass, Lieutenant Commander J. B. J. Kelly, Lieuts. J. C. Rethner, R. N. Insyle, D. W. Hoffman, Albert Gleaves, England G. O. Michell and L. V. Glitts. Calets Bagier Harmes, G. O. Michell and L. V. Glitts. Calets Bagier Harmes, G. O. Michell and L. V. Glitts. Calets Bagier Harmes, G. O. Michell and L. V. Glitts. Calets Bagier Harmes, G. O. Michell and Englander W. P. Hands.

Passed Assistant Englander W. P. Hands.

Rosen Assistant Englander W. P. Hands.

Rosen Assistant Englander W. P. Hands.

Rosen And Assistant Englander W. P. Hands.

Rosen And Assistant Englander W. P. Hands.

Rosen Andrews Ground Granted First Lieut. Affred M. Palmer. Twenty-fourth Infantry, B. extended one month.

Scond Lieut Robert B. Raymond, Corps of Englanders School, Willer's Polat, and Will proceed to New Yor. My and report to Enjay Harry M. Adams. Capt. Hard Hard Hart Lieut. John T. Thompson, ordinates in extended minercen days.

Capt. Hiram H. Kestelman, Twenty-second Infantry, Isdefalled to aftend the encompanions of the Iowa Nathonal Second Lieut. Hard M. Adams. And W. Sto Ang. P. at Lake Okonell, Aug. 1 to Aug. St. at Independence, Aug. 1 to Aug. 22, and at Ref Oka. Aug. 25 to Aug. 20.

Adamonal Second Lieut Harry F. Sackson, Second Artificts, In assisted to a vacancy of Second Lieuter, and Artificts of and river and harmer to prove the Market Market and Artificts of and wife the Capt. And Second Lieuters of Fraincers, and then proceed to and fake Aug. 25 to Aug. 21.

Leave for one month, with permission to apply for an extension of one month, is granted Second Lieut. Clark for the Market M. William F. Kindshift P. Leave for one month, is granted Second Lieut. Clark for the day of the month of the Chapt of Engineers.

Leave for one month, with permission to apply for an extension of one month, is granted Second Lieut. Edwin R. William F. Statistics and F. Leave for one month, with permission to apply for an extension of one month, is granted Second Lieut.

CIRCUS TENTS BLOWN DOWN.

Yesterday Morning's High Wind Made Things Lively Near College Point Ferry. The wind played havoc early yesterday morn ing with Bentley's Country Circus, which is encamped in a lot at First avenue and 100th street, near the College Point Ferry. The circus housing consisted, up to the coming of the storm, of one canvas tent 120 feet wide and 275 long, and four smaller tents, which were all supposed to be anchored safely to earth. Thirty horses and ponies, a couple of dozen trained dogs, a trained monkey named Dixie, and sixteen men, who looked after the tents, were asleep when a crash of thunder set the horses neighing, awakened the men, and startled the circus community generally. The men found a whole gale blowing, which rapidly increased to what they described as a hurricane. It came down upon the big tent, tearing up half a dozen of the side poles and sending to the ground the

whole south side. Catching fresh hold of the fingping ends, the wind then rolled the whole side sheet of canvas up into a bundle almost as neatly as if the tent had been packed for removal by the canvas men themselves. Some of the loosened side peles, which are twenty feet long and very heavy, were lifted into the air and carried fifteen feet

which are twenty feet long and very heavy, were lifted into the air and carried fifteen feet to the roof of the ferry house. A fresh blast of the gale blew into the open tent and carried down the amphilicatre scats in a hear.

The downfall of the main tent gave the gale a clear path to the men's sleeping tent, which was ripped from its anchorage and blown out over the river. Half of the tent that sheltered the trick ponies was torn away and followed it over the stream. One of the side poles of the main tent that was taken skyward landed on the remnant of the pony tent and pinned it down. All this time it was raining hard and the lightning flashes were vivid and frequent. The men sought a temporary shelter under the folds of the big tent that were still fast to upright poles, and when the violence of the gale abrupt. Iy ceased, about a dozen minutes after they were awakened, they set about making repairs.

One of the first things they found was Dixle's wrecked cage, 100 feet from where it had been. The monkey was absent. He was found mare the folds of the big tent, undurt, but quivering the tens in which the horses are kept and the one used as a dressing room escaped damace, except that the roofs were slit here and there. A clown's costume was found wound around the mast of a catboat in the river.

Of the canvas men, the only one hart was John White, who was hit in the ankie by a flying pole and cut his feet on some broken glass. A ten-foot board fence surrounding the lot saved the circus from complete wreek.

Ten women in one of the tents were awakened and badly scared, but were not hurt. The circus people say that \$1,000 damage was done.

### BICYCLE POLICEMEN'S TIME. Commissioner Andrews Unable to Tell Who

Commissioner Andrews, accompanied by his secretary. Albert Robertson, went to the bleycle track at Manhattan Beach yesterday with seven men from the bicycle sound for the purpose of putting them through a few mile spins in order to select a team to represent New York in the race of July 25.

Mr. Andrews found it a hard matter to select the fastest men, and left the selection to Trainer McCue, who has charge of the track. McCue will have the men before him to-day and will announce the names of the patrolmen who will announce the names of the patrolmen who will be entered in the race. In the mile heats Schuessler made the best time, 2:23; McKay, 2:28; Brown, 2:30; Negge-smith, 2:31; Rellly, 2:32; Gilles, 2:33, and Remington, 2:41. Then a three-mile race, in which each man took turns pacing, was run of in 7:48, Schuessler winning by half a lap. The other men finished as follows: McKay, Brown, Remington, Negge-mith, Rellly, and Gilles, James Donoghue of the West Sixty-eighth street station, a brother of Joseph Donoghue, the

station, a brother of Joseph Lemoghue, the champion skater, fell from his wheel and in-jured his leg a few hights ago, so was unable to participate in the trials. WOMAN BICYCLIST RUN DOWN.

tentional, Fined \$10. George S. Sherlin of 304 West Eleventh street. a driver of a peddier's wagon, while drunk on Wednesday evening, ran down a woman bicyclist in Ninth avenue near Fourteenth street. He was driving south on the avenue, and just ahead of him rode a woman on her wheel, Sherlin tried to force the woman against an elevated railroad pillar, and when she avoided it he ran into her. The woman was thrown from her wheel and badly bruised.

Policeman Culhane of the West Twentieth street station, who witnessed the accident, arrested the drunken driver. The woman bley-clist refused to give her name or make a complaint against Sherlin. She said she feared publicity, and that if her parents learned that ashe had been is danger they would forbid her riding a bicycle.

Culhane arraigned the driver in Jefferson Market Court yesterday morning, and Sherlin was fined \$10. Sherlin tried to force the woman against an

# Rahway's New Bicycle Ordinance.

RAHWAY, July 16,-Wheelmen are puzzled Er Sud ... over the construction of several clauses in Rahay's new bicycle ordinance, which goes into effect on the 18th inst. Printed copies of the ordinance were posted to-day. The signature of Mayor C. B. Holmes, President of the Union County Roadsters, is appended to the ordinance. One clause rends as follows: "To carry a ighted lamp that may be seen plainly a hur

dred yards shead, between one hour after sunset and sunrise."
Another clause states that there must be a bell attached to the handle bar that can be heard at least 100 feet distant. Many of the wheelmen have goings that are attached to the saddles. These goings make noise sufficient, as loud as that of a fire engine or ambulance, but they are not attached to the handle bars, and the wheelmen say that no municipality has the right to dictate to them as to where they shall affix their bells or goings.

#### An Ohio Girl Gets a City Post, Miss Josephine Strong, an Ohio girl and

nicce of ex-Gov. Dennison of Ohio, has been appointed stenographer in the Corporatio counsel's office at a salary of \$780. The young soman has yet to pass the civil service exam nation. Miss Strong was formerly a stenogra ther in one of the departments in Washington She is about 30 years of age. She has already gone to work in the office.

# His Ribs Crushed by a Keg of Spikes.

Olsen Harrison of 121 Grove street, Jerse City, while working yesterday on the top of new trestle which is being built in Claremo avenue, slipped while tugging at a heavy tim-ber. He grabbed a keg of spikes to save him celf from falling, but he and the keg went down to gether a distance of about lifteen feet. The heavy keg fell on top of Harrison, crushing his riles and injuring him internally. He was re-moved to St. Francis Hospital.

# Injured by a Blast.

A stone from a blast fired in an excavation for a main of the East River Gaslight Company at Third avenue and Thirty-nigth street yester day was hurled through a window of Mrs. Annie Sauso's flat on the third floor at 612 Third aye-nue. It struck her in the back after rebounding from the floor, badly bruising her. Michael Jackson, the biaster, was arrested.

The cooler weather reached this city sesterday morning, preceded over its path throughout the Ohio Valley, the lake regions, the middle Atlantic showers and copious rainfalls. At Pittsburgh the storm was severe and gave 2.08 Inches rainfall; Cincinsati 1.50 inches fell, at Atlantic City 1.20, at Poston .80, and in New York city .47 of an inch. The temperature fell from 6 to 20 degrees everywhere east of Colorado and Ramsas and to the north of the Arkansas and Tennesson valley and it is likely to be a few degrees lower this are ing in this neighborhood. The cool weather is backed by an extensive area of high pressure tral over Minnesota, which will be several day In passing. In the mean time fair, cool weather will be with us.

In this city there was a heavy shower in the

early morning, after widels the day was fair and comfortably cool; the bumblity stood at 88 per cent, at 8 A. M., but dropped to 65 per cent. a P. M.; highest official temperature 75, lower 68; wind northwest, average velocity 14 notes hour, total rainfull, 47 of an inch, barometer,

The thermometer at the United States Weather Ha read recorded the temperature yesterday as follow 

WASHINGTON PORIGINAT FOR PRIDAY. Lor New England and eastern New York, foir;

fresh northerly winds, becoming variable.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania lew Jersey, Delaware, and Maryland, fair, northeriwinds, becoming variable.

For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western New York, and Chio, fair: warmer Saturday; light to MATOR WANSER'S MISHAP.

Thrown, with His Wife and Two Friends, from an Overturned Carriage.

Mayor Wanser of Jersey City accepted an invitation from Dr. John J. Nevin, police surgeon, to take a drive to Bergen Point on Wednesday afternoon. The Doctor has a spanking team of bobtailed horses and a park phaeton of the latest design. The party consisted of Mayor Wanser and his wife and Dr. and Mrs. Nevin. On their way back from the Point the horses ran over a heap of stone in Pamrape avenue. The carriage was overturned, throwing the occupants out on the road. The shayor was a common to their feet. The team had started on a mad race through Pampapo avenue, dragging the overturned carriage at their heels. The carriage righted itself once, but unset again, and by the time the runaway team reached the Boulevard it was bounding from side to side and breaking up at every jump the lorses made.

but upset again, and by the time the runaway team reached the Boulevard it was bounding from side to side and breaking up at every jump the horses made.

The Boulevard was crowded with men and women on bicycles and people driving. Some mon shouted an alarm, and the bicyclists scattered in all directions. Some of the women abandoned their wheels in their fright, and several bicycles were broken. At the end of a few blocks the horses were dragging only a remnant of the carriage. The rest of it had been strewn along the road. The horses were stopped near Armbruster's Schutzen Park in Greenville by James Lynch. They were badly cut and brutsed and nearly exhausted. Dr. Arrowenith, a veterinary surgeon, took charge of them. In the mean time Mayor Wanser and Dr. Nevin had taken their wives to a neighboring drug sore, where it was found that none of the party had been seriously injured. They went home on a trolley car.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE,

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Bun rises..., 4 43 Sun sets... 7 29 | Moon sets... 11 06 High warms—This DAT. Sandy Rook.12 08 | Gov.Island.12 22 | Hell Gate... 2 11

Arrived - Toursday, July 16.

8s Trave, Thalenhorst, Southampton,
be Marcaro, Hingham, Newcastle,
St Jersey, City, Lewis, Swanses,
Sa South Fortland, Davis, Port-su-Prince,
Sa Jivena, Dow, Santa Marta,
be Promier, Hopkins, Books del Tore,
Ba Capun, Mulier, Rio Jeneiro,
Sa Hoanoke, Boaz, New Orienna,
Sa Hoanoke, Boaz, New Orienna,
Sa Hoanoke, Boaz, Borton,
Bark Nemia, Maggiold, Genoa,

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

ARRIVED OFF. Salahn, from New York, at Bremerhaven, so Normannia, from New York, at Plymouth, so Ivaneiny from New York, at Plymouth, so ivaneiny from New York, at London, Se Weils City, from New York, at London, so Weils City, from New York, at Holl, so Francisco, from New York, at Hull, so Foredin, from New York, at Hull, so Foredin, from New York, at Hanchester, so Posphor, from New York, at Hanchester, so Posphor, from New York, at Hanburg, Sa Edam, from New York, at Amsterdam.

BIGHTED. Sa Norge, from New York for Copenhagen, passed lewis Island. Lewis Island.
Es Cevic, from New York for Liverpool, passed
Brow Head.
So Amsterdam, from Rotterdam for New York, off da Messina, from Palermo for New York,

BAILED PHON FOREIGN PORTS. Sa Adriatic, from Queenstown for New York.
Sa Mahawk, from Landon for New York.
Sa Muserier, from Boulogne for New York.
Sa Heacon Light, from Saleids for New York.
Sa Haskelyne, from Rio Janeiro for New York.

SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS. Se Kansas City, from Savannah for New York.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail To-day Matts Close Algonquin, Charleston. Sail To-m Campania, Liverpool La Normandie, Havie Eurossia, Ginsrow 10 10:00 A. M. La Sormandie, Havre Eurnesch, Ginsgow Island, Christiansand Maasdam, Rotterdam, Persia, Hamburg Manitoba, London Seneca, Favana Athes Eingston New York St. Domingo. Tailahassee, Savarinan El Norte New Oricans.

The Drunken Driver, Whose Act Was In-Knickerb'ker, New Orleans Due To-day. Emtirta..... La Gascogne.. unday, July 19. Genoa. Gibraltar Bremen.... Eatser Wilhelm II

# Business Botices.

Due Tuesday, July 21.

New Orleans Due Wednesday, July 22.
Bremen
Bremen
London ...July 14

Shake Into Your Shoes Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the teet. It cures painful, swolen, smarting feet, and instantly takes the stime out of corns and bunions. It's the greater countert discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callons, and het, tired, acting feet. Try it to day. Sold by all druggists and ables sters. By mail for Eye, in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S, Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup for Children tectning; softens the guins, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colle, diarrhess. \$50. a bottle.

# DIED.

TO A PO DE FOR - At the residence of her daughter, 180 Heteirix st., Brooklyn, Rosanna, wife of W. A. Barber, aged 66 years, Funeral from St. Maincht's Church 9 A. M. Friday.

DA VIDSON .- On Thursday, July 16, 1896, Edgar Davidson, son of the late John E. Davidson, age 67 Years. Functor services at his late residence, 579 Park av., on Saturday, July 18, at 1 o'clock P. M. DE FOREST, At Summit, N. J., William B. De

Forest, in the 60th year of his age.
Fineral services at Calvary Church, Summit, on arrival of 12 o'clock train from New York, Satur-DENIHAN, -At his home, 558 Greenwich at., July

15, S. F. Denthan. Funeral from St. Authony's Church, Saturday, July 18, at 9 A. M. Reintives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral. DONOGHUE.—At her residence, St. Mary's street, Yonkers,ou Wednesday, July 15, 1896, Mary, widow

of Hugh Donoghue. Funeral from the unurch of the Immaculate Conception on Saturday morning, July 18, at 10 JEANNOT, -Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 15.

Paul A. Jeannot. Relatives and fet ads, also active and veteran membern of Company A, Seventh Regiment, N. G. N Variet invited to attend the funeral services at his late residence, 130 West 05th st., on Saturday afternoon at 2 o clock. Interment at Woodlawn at convenience of family. Kindly omit flowers. Co. A., 7m Rec. N. G. N. Y.—With deep sorrow the commanding officer announces the sudden death of Quartermaster Sergeant Paul A. Jeannot Members and ex-members are requested to attend the funeral at his late residence, 180 West 95th

st., on Saturday, July 18, at 2 P. M. H. W. JANSSEN, Captain. LEWIS.-At Germantown, Philadelphia, on Tues day July 15, Walter O, Lewis, in the 824 year of Funeral service at the First Presbyterian Church,

lienry st., near Clark at., Brooklyn, Saturday, 18th inst. at 2 o clock P. M. M.C.FORD.—At Manhattan Beach on July 16, Samuel Potter Mulford, in the 35th year of his age.

runeral notice in Saturday's papers.

PARSONS. - Suddenly, at Hoosick Falls, N. Y.,
Tuestay, July 14, 1896. Ellen Edgerton Hinsdell. swife of J. Russell Parsons.

Fine ral at St. hark a Church at 11:15 &. M., Friday, July 17, 1800. Interment private.
WOODS.-Ann. beloved wife of Bernard and mother of the Rev. John T. Woods, at her restdence, 45 Lenox road, Flatbush.
Funeral from her late residence on Saturday mora-

im: July 18, at 9:30, thence to Holy Gross Church, Flathush, where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Kindly omit flowers.

# Sperial Motices.

PREPARE TO EXCLUDE THE PLIES, Largest stock in the world of screens screen wire, screen doors, and fixtures. ROEBUCK'S, 172 Fulton at, 5. Y., 14th st. and Hamilton av. Brookiya. Out the screens made to order in any wood.